which was used in the contempt proceedings before Judge Bartiett.

He took this affidavit at the Coney Island Police Headquarters on Dec. 4.

The testimony was rend to the jury, and that body again retired. It was at Juror Thompson's request that this evidence was read.

While waiting for the Jamieson jury to come in the case against Newton was called, and Procecutor Shepard said the defendant was not present, but he would be in court in a little while.

The indictiment upon which Newton will be arraisned will be that of omission of duty, the specific charge being the failure to redistrict the town as required by the Election law. This, under the law, is simply a misdemeanor.

St. Louis Car-Shed Burned.

(By Associated Press.)

TAKEN FROM LIFE.

Suggested by an Actor.

From 1830 to 1836, this style becar

BULL IN A MUSIC STORE.

Bovine Walked Out.

store into the street, and was finally penned in a field in the southern part of

REGARDED AS A CRANK.

Fate of First American Who Pro-

posed to Build a Railroad.

PILLOWS FOR THE FEET.

Doctor Says They Belong There In

stead of Under the Head.

None of the First Water.

(From Truth.)
First Wave-Will you dance with me?

Second Wave-No; only the roughe lements are out to-day.

(From Truth.)
The "Governor"—Now that I've paid

your debts, Harry, you can make a new Hart.—Thank you, father; please lend me a hundred!

The Cause of His Grief.

(From Truth.)
Banks-Noscads has been very

Ready to Begin

oman Screamed, and Then the

bull that was being driven to the

(By Associated Press.) BUDA-PESTH, March 22.-A commit (By Associated Press.) ST. LOUIS, March 22.—The Cardinal avenue ned, of the Laciede avenue division of the Mis-neri Railway Company, was struck by headed by the Vive-Burgomaster, Stabbed by a Striker. wreath upon the coffin.

The city of Buda-esth will defray all Muldoon, one of the carpenters who returned

and Start a Memorial Fund.

Leave Turin Tuesday.

and it has decided to invite subscrip-Weller Seems to Have Been tion of the proposed Kossuth Memorial. s not generally known who or what s have went messages of sympathy, and was the origin of Sam Weller. Mr. Sament sympathetic telegrams to the family

was the origin of Sam Weller. Mr. Samuel Vale, the comic actor of the Surrey
Theatre. Introduced peculiarly novel
comparisons into his parts and his daily
talk with his companions and familiar
associates. The odd whimsicality of
their nature, says the Picture Magasine, is best understood on reference to
the following example:

"I am down upon you, as the extinguisher said to the rushlight."

"Come on, as the man said to the
tight boot."

Russian Newspapers Think it Fayors England.

I am turned eoger, as the lobster when he popped his head out of boller." (By Associated Press ) LONDON, March 22.-A despatch to The Times from St. Petersburg says boiler." There she is, musical and melan-r,' as the cricket said to the tea hat the Russian newspapers are pubishing articles opposing a renewal of There shall we fly ? as the bus t the Angio-Russian convention for the regulation and protection of the Behring said to the trigger."
"He quick. Well, so I will, as the fly said when he hopped out of the mus-

The opposition is based on the ground with a whisk,' as the butcher "I am all over a perspiration," as the mutton chop said to the gridiron."
"Why, here we are all mustered," as the roast beef said to the Welsh rare-bit." atch on the Commander Islands to 39,000 horse, end, England is allowed to make unlimited captures while the senls are enoute from the Japanese coasts during From 1836 to 1836, this style became popular among the audience enjoying performances such as the Surrey. Then we find "Pickwick" bounding into life. Sam Vale becomes Sam Valer, and unimately emerges from the inn yard in his new suit of clothes, the poet noyelist's creation, a full Sam Weller, and wonders what he is meant for, "a fortune of a function of a full sam weller, and wonders what he is meant for, "a he Soring mismitten The despatch adds that hundreds of

English schooners are now in Japanese ports waiting for the season to open.

WAR ON KABARAGA.

British Forces Marching to Mee the King of Inyoro.

(lly Associated Press.) LONDON, March 22-A despatch to the Dally News, from Uganda, says that the British have declared war against the powerful King Kabaraga. It is believed that the King was in-

censed at the erection of several forts upon his territory and is marching against the friendly Kling Toro, who permitted this.

The British force, under Capt. Roddy Owen, with a number of Nublan soldiers and a Maxim gun has been despatched to meet the force commanded by King Kabaraga.

(By Associated Press)

A buil that was being driven to the stock-yards created considerable excitement this morning on several of our principal streets. His builship was being led by a chain in the hands of a man, but when on North Duke street, near the Court-House, he broke bone and started on a wild run. He purmed his course up Grant street to Shippen, says the Lancaster Examiner, where he turned to the right and ran towards the southern part of the city. Pursued by a crowd of men and boys the buil became more excited, and several children narrowly escaped being trampled by the animal. He finally distanced his pursuers, and when he reached South Queen street, near Strawberry, had somewhat quieted down. At 309 South Queen street there is a music store and into the open door of this place caimly walked the buil. No one was in the store at the time and the hull stamped several times on the floor. The lady who usually walts on the customers was in the next room, and hearing the knocking on the floor, concluded that it was some impatient person who wished to buy a musical instrument.

She hastened at once to the store room and was greeted with the beaming countenance of the buil. The lady gave a scream and, without asking the wishes of the animal, darted back into the next room. The buil, surprised at this procedure, deliberately walked from the store into the steret, and was finally penned in a field in the southern part of the store into the steret, and was tinally penned in a field in the southern part of The Chronicle says the Czar has interappointed to negotiate a commercial treaty with Austria, to abandon their demand that Austria reduce the duty on Russian corn without asking compensation in return. Thus the threatened tar iff war is averted, and the conclusion of the treaty is regarded as an accomplished fact.

(By Associated Press ).

ORLEANS, March 22 -There is no truth the Hondaras Government will surrender Major A. Bathe, late defaulting State Treasurer secont effort has been made to secure Burke's

Rheumatism Impure Blood

PANDMOTHER AND GRAND DAUGHTER BOTH CURED BY HOOD'N



C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass "Gentlement I will write this letter to tell Hittle about what Hood's Sarsaparilla has Sandy Hood to the same lone for me. I have been a strong woman all Hell that. through my life until about ten years ago, when began to be troubled by rheumatism. It has A French doctor urges that we have been sleeping in the wrong position indefinitely. The pillow belongs properly under the feet, and not under the head says the Minneapoils Journal. To quote him, unless the head be low the brain is not properly "irrigated with blood." Inen he goes on to show how the right habit may be gradually acquired, six weeks being a good limit for making the change without discomfort.

Discard the pillow first for a few nights, then do without the bolster, too; there will be a slight rise in the mattress, which soon must be eliminated and a level position secured. Finally put the pillow at the foot of the bed, and there you are. One of his arguments is that if nature had intended the head to be raised in occupying a recumbent position, the human body would have been differently formed. been sometimes very severe off and on, and itell Gale 1.30 2.50 attarch in the head has also caused me a great deal of annovance. I have had dreadful giddiminutes. ness also, rome days I could not walk about the house to do my work without holding on to a chair or having some one lead me about, but thanks to Hood's Sarsaparida

I Am in Good Health

now. I do not intend to be without this medi-cine as long as I live, and it may not be a great while, as I am now 80 years of age. I want to tell you also about my granddaughter. A year ago she was almost covered with sores, like boils, caused by impure blood. Her head and face were dreadful to look at. It was naturally a very great affliction to a young woman, being

Hood's Cures

unable to go into company any. We went to a physician and he told us to have her take pod's Sarsaparilla, and said, 'She ought to have begun on this medicine before. I told him her limbs and body were as bad as her head and neck, and he said, 'I know her blood is in an awful state, but Hood's Sarsaparilla

Will Bring Her Out All Right." Will Bring Mer Out All Right."

So it has. Hood's Sarssparilis thoroughly purified her blood and cured her of the eruptions.
Her skin is clear and beautiful now. We all
presse Hood's Sarssparilis and are thankful
there is such a sood medicins. My brother,
James E. Bond, of No. 259 W. Horris St.,
Finisdelphis, has also bean cured of a dreadful
ces of piles and solution rheumatum by Hood's
Sarssparilis." Mass. Louiss A. Winears, Beverly, R.J.

Buda-Pesth to Pay for His Funeral | She Denies Her Ex-Cook's Story | Santander's Second Dreadful Exof Assault.

the Order of Arrest.

Mrs. Charles Smith, of 46 Eighth avenue, Bracklyn, appeared before Justice. ee appointed by the municipal authori- Tighe, in the Butler Street Police Court, ties to act for the city in regard to the Brokiyn, this morning to answer to the Louis Kossuth, has resolved charge of assault, made against her by to send a message of sympathy to the her former cook, Mary Hantey, Mrs. and, in addition, a deputation Smith came of her own accord. A warrant for her arrest had been issued, but

the cast of the removal of the remains of the Hungarian pairlot to this city and all the expenses of the funeral.

The Committee having charge of the funeral is composed of citizens of Buda-

days.

When caled to plead to the charge against her Mrs. Smith said she was not guilty.

She told Justice Tighe and Clerk McGarry that the story told by Miss Hanley was untrue in every particular. She denied emphatically that she ever touched her servant. She said she was touched her servant. She said she was When the Hanley girl returned on Mon

When the Hanley girl returned on Monday mornign Mrs. Smith and she told her that she would not need her services any longer, andp aid her \$2.5 for her two weeks' wages. The girl refused to take the money, alleging that \$3.50 was the figure she should receive.

Mrs. Smith says the story as told by Miss Hanley to the effect that she (Mrs. Smith) wrenched her wrist and took the money away from her was false.

Justice Tighe set the case down for trial on March 30.

THE GAIT OF A HORSE.

Prof. Stewart Explains His Metheds of Locomotion.

In a lecture at the Royal Institution that while Russia, under the terms of last week, Prof. Stewart referred to the bouse occupied by the engineer, who the convention, blinds herself to limit the motions of the trotting and galloping was charged by the people with being di-Instantaneous photographs of a horse in notion. In walking, Prof. Stewart explained, says the English Mechanic, much support is required, and there are never less than two feet on the ground, the body is swung forward on a tripod formed of the two fore and one of the hind dimbs alternating with a tripod formed of one fore limb, and the two hind limbs, respectively, and between these two alternating pheses comes a brief period when both hind and fore limbs of one or the other sides are entirely of one or the other sides are entirely of one or the other sides are entirely of the control of the ground. Finally, betweet each complete performance of the cycle comes the favorite position of the artist, where the limbs are on and off the ground in diagonal pairs. But all this is altered in the trot, where there are never more than two feet on the ground at once, and for the major part of the cycle, none at all. When all the legs are off it is not because the steed shoots his body up into the air, but because all the limbs for a mament are crumpled up under him.

In the gallop, the limbs may be said to

In the gallop the limbs may be said to come down in hind and front pairs almost simultaneously, and owing to the great momentum the hind limbs strike the ground some distance ahead of where the fore pair previously descended. That is to be expected from the enormous sirble of the horse at a gallop, which is from eighteen to twenty feet—almost a jump. The most laughable position discovered by the keen eye of the instantograph is that in which all the legs are crumpled up under the body, with the exception of the right fore limb, which is fully extended to the turf.

That, of course, is an extremely evanescent position, which the human eye is not quick enough to detect. The instantineous photographs have, however, enabled students of the horse to see clearly the differences of the leg motion in pacing, trotting and galloping.

Cancelled Stamps.

isking pictures at night. "It came from Californis by mail. Yes, by mail." he repeated, noting the hearer's express, sion of surprise. "It weighs thirty-five manual hands are about taking to the lifeboats. "If you feed a mule too much at sea on the cent of experts and the braying of a discovery \$10.95. requiring one \$1.55 and no \$1.55 and \$1.55

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PORT OF NEW YORK.

OUTGOING STEAMERS. SAILED TO-DAY.

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Rio Grande, Brunswick.

DUE TO-DAY.

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Othello, Antwerp, Feb. 28.
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Aller, Southampton, March 18.
Toledo, Hamburg, March 8.
City of Birmingham, Savannah, March 18.
DUE TO-MORROW. DUE TO-MORROW

Body of the Hungarian Patriot to Officers Did Not Succeed in Serving The Stuff Had Been Scaking Four Months in a Sunken Ship.

plosion of Dynamite.

Mob Threatens the Civil Governor and the Engineer.

(By Associated Press.) SANTANDER, March 22.-The great est excitement prevails throughout the go to Turin in order to superintend the did not succeed in serving it. She ar-city of Santander to-day over a new arrangements for the funeral and to lay rived at the courtroom at 8.30 in a coach. dynamite horror which came to pass dynamite horror which came to pass Justice Tighe was on the bench at the tast night, and only the presence time. He called the case at once to save of a strong force of troops patrolling the streets and stationed at every con venient point prevents great disorder and bloodshed

The explosion of last night was the result of apparent careleseness in remov-ing what remained of the cargo of dynamite in the submerged hulk of the Span-ish steamer Cabo Machichaco, which blew up on Nov. 3 last while alongside a wharf here, causing the loss of a hundred small vessels and a merchant steamer, and the killing or wounding of about one thousand people.

The divers and their assistants were at work on the sunken ship at 9 o'clack last night, by the aid of electric exploded and the two principal divers and three workmen were killed and seven men, who were assisting in the work ashore, were dangerously injured. The Governor and engineer hastily barricaded themselves in their houses, while a mob, which quickly gathered, shouted point of attacking their residences,

The municipal authorities called upon the Civil Guards, and the latter succeded in driving back the mob from the residence of the Civil Governor, and from was charged by the people with being di-The dynamite, having been soaked for harmless, and, according to one theory. ploded dynamite one of the divers must

demand for mules. Every vessel that sails for the islands takes down a deckload of jacks to be worked on the sugar blantations and as common carriers.

An able seaman and a mule do not as load of jacks to be worked on the sugar

gether, says the San Francisco Call, and there is generally kicking above and be low decks when a crew is shipped on a Many Owners Can't Afford to

ocenn voyage.
"Naturally enough, a mule don't knew

"Here's a business pointer," remarked thomas H. McCollin, the photographic supply man, to a Philadelphia Bulletin reporter, pointing to an apparatus for taking pictures at night. "It came from California by mail. Yes, by mail." he repeated, noting the hearer's expression of surprise. "It weighs thirty-five in the company of the compan

(From Truth )
"Why, the fellow kept asking me, his host, if my witticisms were original.
What does that show?"
"It shows he is a man who has read

Fashion Note.

(From Texas Sittings.)
"Spring bonnets are already in the shop windows. They are real gems," said Mrs. Morris Park, enthusiastically "I guess they are," replied Mr. M Park, dryly; 'real gems are usually expensive

> Theodore A. Kohn & Son, Jewellers, 56 West 23d St., invite an inspection of their recent productions in medium-priced Gold Jewelry.

HONORS TO DEAD KOSSUTH. MRS. SMITH GOES TO COURT. IT KILLED FIVE MEN. H. SARNER & SON, Le Boutillier Bros. 3d Ave., cor. 107th St. 3d Ave., cor 55th St.

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A MOONSHINER'S SCOUTS.

Jim Day's Trained Dogs Always Saved Illim from Arrest. The most noted mountaineer in We

Virginia, and perhaps in Kentucky and Elmira Managers May Be Made Uncom-Virginia, and perhaps in Kentucky and North Carolina. Jim Day, has at last been captured. The Government officers had been trying to arrest Day for over fifteen years, but failed on every occasion. Day, who is a tall, muscular, shrewd-loking fellow, rays the St. Leuis Republic, has been running illeit stills for over fifteen years. During this time he has had sometimes as many as a dozen stills running at one time.

The stills were located in the depths of the primitive forests or in caves in the mountain sides a long distance from rondways and trails. The stills are always located near some prominent height or at a point from which a guard or spy, constantly on the alert could overlook all approaches and advise his companions of the vicinity of suspicious looking strangers. Time and again revenue officers have attempted to waylay and ambush Day. They found roads and trails over which it was known he would be forced to travel, and they then placed gounds in ambush, but although Day had been seen or traced along the road, he always slipped through their fingers without a scratch. At last the secret of his success in evaling the officers became known. Day had a number of thoroughbred dogs which he had trained to seen out revenue officers or strangers and to notify him of their presence long before they leould come in sight. When travelling over the routes or trails leading to and from any of his stills, two of Day's dogs North Carolina, Jim Day, has at last

have roughly thrust a crowbar into a box of the explosive which had retained its full force, hence the explosion.

Another version of the affair has it that the explosion was in some way due to the electric light wires which were being used. A searching inquiry has been ordered.

A CARGO OF MULES.

A CARGO OF MULES.

One Got Loose and Scared a Sailor Overboard.

Quite recently Hawaii has created a demand for mules. Every vessel that

HORSES FEEL HARD TIMES. erly Feed Them.

vessel upon whose manifest these atubborn beasts are enumerated in a bold, round hand.

"Salt water don't agree with a mule any more than fresh water agrees with a salor," declared a coast seaman of experience to a reporter. "As you are aware, the mule objects to going on board of a salp from the very start, and it usually requires a derrick and half a dozen men to coerce him.

"But there is one thing very strange in connection with a mule. I've never known of a vessel being boarded by a high sea so long as a deckload of mules were on her."

"How does a mule net at sea?"

"Well, that is a hard question to answer. Every mule has a different manner of conducting himself during an ocean voyage.
"Naturalive enough, a mule don't know that there is no powerful real soup at a free gitchen, and when they drop down in their tracks from away at the expense of the taxpayers.

Last month the number so disposed of reached into the housands. It was more than 25 per cent, larger than at any corresponding period during the last decade, "Naturalive enough, a mule don't know the properties."

bave killed him.

It is but one instance among the many.

SOME QUEER DINNERS.

One Where Every Guest Masquerades as a control.

One Where Every Guest Masquerades as feakishiy as they can, and dimersistive them many opportunities of display. Plerre Loti, for instance, says London Tid-Bits, is very fond of masquerades and of organizing queer analytic better than the same and the many opportunities of display. Plerre Loti, for instance, says London Tid-Bits, is very fond of masquerades and of organizing queer analytic better to do in the world often do that little as freakishiy as they can, and dimersistive them many opportunities of display. Plerre Loti, for instance, says London Tid-Bits, is very fond of masquerades and of organizing queer analytic than the world often do that little as freakishiy as they can, and dimersistic than the world often do that little as freakishiy as they can, and the world often do that little as freakishiy as they can, and dimersistic than the world often do that little as freakishiy as they can, and the world often do that little as freakishiy as they can, and the world often do that little as freakishiy as they can, and the world often do that little as freakishiy as they can, and the world often do that little as freakishiy as they can, and the world often do that little as freakishiy as they can, and the world often do that little as freakishiy as the world often do that little was an exemplate he men under the control.

ONE OF BROCKWAY'S VICTIMS.

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How They Love One Another.

(From Hallo.) Miss Passee-Oh! Amy, I am going to give a novel little birthday reception. I have sent one invitation for every year of my life. Mine Caustique—My! you'll have a 14些 St.

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two rows lace insertion top and bottom very stylish garment, value \$7 and \$8,

\$4.98 ₫ \$5.98

Special Easter offering in Silk Shirt Wais's, latest style in every parlicular, at \$2.98.

14th St.

mbolition of corporal punishment and of taking away from the officers of the reformatory the power to transfer men without the due process of law to State prison, or to rearrest and reimprison them after they have been sent out on parele. Brockway has been convicted out of his own mouth and by the wit-nesses he called to his defense. He and his officers have admitted under outh SOLONS WANT TO GET AT BROCKWAY. his officers have admitted under oath enough to warrant sending them to State prison. The idea of their striking men heavy blows in the face with the paddle and kicking them in the scaffles in the bathroom! The World has fought a good fight, and the result of that fight is one of the grandest successes that every crowned honest efforts. When this matter comes up for action by the Legislature, as I understand it very soon will. The World can rely on me to do my utmost to oust Brockway and his sponsors and to remedy the evils. ALBANY, March 21. Secutors and As-

almost manimous in denouncing Brockway and his Board of Managers. Half a dozen are anxious to introduce a bill which will put an end to both and do away with the eylis which have grown up under their rule.

The stera, sweeping report from such a dignified and conservative body as the State Board of Charities has convinced even the most incredulous that the charges of horrible cruelty in the Eimira Reformatory are true, Brockway and his board most go goon.

A large majority of the legislators consulted thus far are in favor of carrying out the recommendations of the State is of the State must take shame to himself if he does not do his youth to the letter, retaining in the institution its educational, technological and military features and keeping it apart from the prison system of the State. It is proposed to include in the State. It is proposed to include in the bill the abolition of corporal punishment. The parole system is to be amended so that alleged violations of parole shall be passed upon by a court of record, the return of a parole l mun to the reformatory.

SHOULD NOT REST A DAY.

Mr. Lawson (Rep.), of New York—The report makes the duty of the Legislature clear. Some drastic action must be taken inmediately. We should not rest taken inmediately. We should not rest a day until this stain upon the good taken inmediately. We should not rest a day until this stain upon the good taken inmediately. We should not rest taken inmediately. We should not rest taken inmediately. We should not rest a day until this stain upon the good taken inmediately. We should not rest a day until this stain upon the good taken inmediately. We should not restate a day until this stain upon the good taken inmediately. We should not restate the until this stain upon the good taken inmediately. We should not restate the until this stain upon the good taken inmediately. We should not restate the upon the testing of the State is crased. The report makes the duty of the Legislature clear. Some drastic action must be taken inmediatel SHOULD NOT REST A DAY.

fore the investigation was concluded.

Here are some expressions from legislators:

Mr. Fish (Rep.), of Putnam—I am with the report of the State Board of Charlites. Whatever doubt there may have been so to the justice of The World's attack has been dispelled by the findings of this board, and it has been proved conclusively that stringent measures smould be immediately adopted to take from under the control of this man Brockway the poor unfortunates whom he has so shamefully abused.

Mr. Herrman (Dem.), of New York—I am with my Democratic colleagues in the House in this matter, and their opinion in that the Legislature should do whatever is decided to be necessary to correct the evils which have grown up in the reformatory under the reign of Mr. Brockway. Mr. Davidson, a fellow bemocrat from New York, hus told me that a young man of his district who served a term in the reformatory bears now upon his lack scars from brutal blows inflicted by Brockway and the men under his control.

ONE OF BROCKWAY'S VICTIMS.

More devery did. I have talked with a good many of my fellow members, and I am quite sure that they will now unite in support of any measure that will end such conditions.

POINT

SPONGE-CAKE.

A Disc.

Jec Supposed to Have it is The World.)

PATERSON, March 21.—Eleven familles are suffering from the effects of eating poisonous chocolate sponge cake, when you will be men under his control.

ONE OF BROCKWAY'S VICTIMS. most inhuman and savage tortures. It is difficult to realize how such a man could have remained as long in such a position. The thanks of every citizen in the State are due to The World for its

Lynch, Bernard Doyle, James Sheppard, John Donohue, George Wright and James Walsh. All have recovered. Some had a narrow escape. A twentyto be poisonous. It was made by an to be poisonous. It was made by an employee who was engaged Wednesday last, but was found to be incompetent and told that he need not return to work Monday.

The employee, it is thought, poisoned the cake for revenge. He has left the city, but a search will be made for him. A quantity of the cake has been sent to a chemist.

He Needed More Execution.

(From Texas Siftings.)
"If you have any last wish," said th priest to the convicted man on the caffold, "tell me and I will try to carry t out."
"Yes," replied the poor wretch, "I "Yes," replied the poor wretch, want to learn to play the plane."

HANDSOME BOOK SOUVENIR

Just Issued by the Gigantic Clothing Firm of Vogel Brothers.

The handsome book souvenir just issued by Vogel Bros., the gigantic clothing firm, is a marvel of beauty, and is attracting no little attention. The book, an excellent coloring portrait book, an excellent coloring, portrays the Spring and Summer styles which the firm is selling at ridiculously low

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the firm is selling at ridiculously low prices.

The covering of white cardboard, and ited at the back with orange ribbon, is prettily decorated, and contains four Cupids, dressed in the styles of the coming season. In one corner is a cut of one of the firm's handsome stores. The back covering contains a calendar in the form of a book, and surrounded by flowers.

The different pages contain groups showing the different styles in clothing furnishing goods, hats and shoes, and on the opposite pages are indexes, showing the prices of each. The last two pages contain simple directions for self-measurement, and give directions for out-of-town purchasers to order by. Altogether it is a useful as well as ornamental thing.



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104, 106 and 108 West 14th St. AGED FOLKS WHO CUT TEETH

They Seemed to Have Reen Numer ous in Ye Olden Time.

It is told of an Irish woman that she ut an incisor tooth when seventy-five cars old, it being a confirmed hallucinaand was reborn, and must pass through the common infantile career, teething, colle. &c. Another old woman, Mrs. phia Press, cut an entirely new set of and minitary leatures and Reeping II special apart from the prison system of the state. It is proposed to include in the state in the state in the state in the state in the should not of the court. The world never personsible for the passed upon by a count of record, the record of the court. Provision will also be made that no convict shall be transferred from the reformatory to a State prison until he shall have full now the shall have full now the shall have full now to include the transferred from the reformatory to a State prison until he shall have had a hearing before a court of record, which court shall have full now to include the transferred from the reformatory to a State prison until he shall have full now to include the shall have had a hearing before a court of record, which court shall have full now the shall be transferred from the reformatory to a State prison until he shall have full now the shall be transferred from the redistrict shall be made; also, that the transfer shall be made; also, teeth at the ripe age of eighty, after having been many years toothless. Dur

those of whites. He explains this upon the theory that the teeth require moisture to keep their surface clean and free from decay, and the red race keep their mouths shut, while whites are becilined to keep them open. Mr. Cath takes the entire human race to task for being less sensible in this respect that the brutes, evidently quite forgetting the open mouth of the panting dog whose teeth are, in spite of that, sound enough to gnaw all the bones it can get There are numerous charms, signs an omens relating to teeth.

In some parts of England it is traditional that one who puts on his right shee, stocking or trouser leg before the left will escape toothache, and the to cut the finger and too nalls, wrap is the cuttings in paper and wear the about the person, or to wear a tool drawn from a skull, to drink from skull taken from a graveyard, or to co off the paw of a mole which must previously have been caught in a trap, will all prevent possible toothache. In Nor folk a toothache—of all unromantic ills—is called a "love-pain" and the suffere is uncommiserated.

When teeth have little spaces between them, good luck and travel are in stor for the possessor. False teeth probably date back as far as the Roman Empire and dentistry has been practised in England for at least 300 years. Ben Johnson in his "Silent Woman," published in 1807 makes a character say: "A most vile face! And yet she spends me 180 a year in mercury and hog's bones. All het teeth were made in the Blackfriars." Before the making of artificial teeth became a well understood art graves were frequently opened for the express purpose of stealing the teeth of their occupants.

A Practical Suggestion.

(From Texas Siftings.) Robbie—Mamma, doesn't it make ands warm when you spank me? Robbie-Wouldn't it do just as well hen, mamma, for you to go and hold then, mamma, for you to go them over the kitchen range?

Thinking of Something Else.

(From Texas Siftings.)

Judge Peterby is very absent-minded An interesting family event, which has been expected for some time, had oc curred. The Judge was at his desk, study

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